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# R-A-C-I-N-G

### THE BOSSES FIGHT.

Brewers Getting Ready for Their Big Lockout.

Swarms of Non-Union Men Applying for Work.

The Police Called In to Quiet the Mob at at the Employment Hendquarters in East Fourteenth Street - More Than Seven Hundred Men Enrolled by 11 O'Clock-Seven Clerks Hard at Work-The Workmen Throw the Blame for the Coming Trouble on Their Employers.

The Brewers' Association and organized labor are preparing for the great struggle which is quite sure to begin on Monday, when 5.000 hands will be locked out of the breweries.

' We will hold our men responsible for the boycott, whether they disclaim responsibility for it or not," said Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, " for they have been instrumental in bringing it about."

Secretary Herbrand, of the Brewers' Na-tional Union, said: "The association has brought about this state of affairs, and if they lock out our people they are responsible for it. The employees have done nothing to warrant a lockout."

Huber's old Prospect Garden, at 108 East Fourteenth street, where scenes of gayety prevailed until Mayor Hewitt wrote one of his famous letters inveighing against such re-

prevailed until Mayor Hewitt wrote one of his famous letters inveighing against such resorts, presented another scene of a different kind this forenoon, and it was somewhat exciting, as indicating a "struggle for bread" rarely witnessed.

Over the entrance to the narrow passage-way leading into the hall on the ground floor two big signs have been suspended bearing the announcement: "Employment Agency, 108 East Fourteenth street."

Here applicants answering the advertisements of the Brewers' Association for hands fairly swarmed this morning. The long tables had been placed in front of the little stage where so many warblers had strutted their brief hour and the serio-comics had convulsed the assembled crowds of men and women on the main floor and the galleries which extend around the hall.

Seven clerks with big blank books and pens in hand were ready for the onslaught. They did not have to wait long, for at 10 c'clock a crowd of young men and old, dressed in every conceivable garbexcept that of the dude, rushed pell mell into the hall until a force of fully 700 filled the place and blocked the entrance.

Those in front pressed upon the frightened clerks until they were compelled to get under the stage at their backs.

Secretary Seifert and his assistants endeavored to enforce order, but they were powerless, and finally the police were called in, and a squad of bluecoats, with clubs in hand, brought the scrambling mob to order, and

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By 11 o'clock more than seven hundred names of men wanting situations as cellarmen, barrel-washers, coal-shovellers, engineers, firemen, machinists, coopers and general laborers were placed upon the books. The mob disposed of, quiet reigned, but squads of from three to a dozen men kept coming. It was said that 40 per cent. of the applicants are men who have worked in breweries before. The typical New York tramp was on hand in all his glory.

Mr. Seifert said that all of them would find work on Monday, for the lockout was in-

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work on Monday, for the lockout was inevitable.

The National Union of the United Brewery Workmen of the United States has issued 25,000 large handbills containing an appeal to the saloon-keepers of New York and vicinity to aid the unions in their struggle and denouncing the action of the bosses as arbitrary and unjust.

On Tuesday morning 2,500 of the most in telligent members of organized labor will be sent to every saloon-keeper in the city to induce them to stop selling pool beer, and also to spread the boycott in every neighborhood where workmen live and labor.

A big mass-meeting of organized and unorganized labor is to be held in Cooper Union on Wednesday or Thursday night, when prominent speakers will deliver addresses appropriate to the subject of the lockout and the causes which have led to it.

There will be 5,000 men out in New York, 1,100 in Brooklyn and 500 at Newark.

Notes About the Workers.

The Building Trades Section will meet to-night, Between 6,000 and 7,000 men will be thrown out of work by the shut down in the Connellsville

A benevolent plan, whereby sick and death bene fits will result, will be adopted by the Journeymer Shop Butchers' Union. shop Butchers Union, it was the Eiks' Association of Butchers that raised the hopcott on Mr. Fround, and not the Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union.

Ginger ale and soda water have been selected by the members of the Journeymen Shop Butchers Union as the beverages that they will substitute for pool beer.

Gus Levy, one one of the most popular and active men in the labor movement, has been elected Walking Delegate of the Journeymen Shop Butch-ers' Union.

The Journeymen Plumbers' Union took in sixty-four members last night, and decided to further extend the time five weeks in which delinquents may pay up and be readmitted at the reduced rate.

The petition circulated by the Bakers' Union, praying for the passage of the bill to probibit the delivery of catables on Sandays, has been signed by the members of the Journeymen Saop Butchers Union. For Health Officer, Dr. E. C. W. O'Brien.

ALBANY, April 13. —Gov. Hill this morning sent in the nomination of Dr. Edward C. W. O'Brien for Health Officer, in place of Dr. William M. bmith, whose term of office expired several years ago. Smith has been held in office by the influence of Thomas C. Fisti.

Pretty Bessie Hillyer Is Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 18. -- Pretty Beanle Hillyer the daughter of Millionaire Judge Hillyer, who recently created a big social sensation here by jitting Bank Examiner Treations and marrying young Described business, died very suddenly this morning. Ser death is somewhat shrouded in mystery.



LIKE THE CRACK OF DOOM.

Mrs. Simpfendorfer Thinks She Sees the Way to Heaven Pointed Out.

A frightful crash resounded in the mid night air in the neighborhood of Pitt and Delancey streets last night, "It might have the crack of doom for Mrs. Simpfendorfer,

and she verily believed it was.
It came from the bakery of William Simp-fendorfer, at 215 Delancev street.
This is an old-fashioned two-story and attic This is an old-fashioned two-story and attic building, with a one-story annex in the rear. In this annex is the bedroom of Mrs. Simp-fendorfer and her son William. The mother was quietly sleeping when, with the suddenness of a lightning flash and noise as of thunder, the roof was rent and the way to heaven seemed to be pointed out to the frightened woman who was thus rudely awakenes.

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After an examination of herself which satisfied her that she was still a material body
and not a disembodied spirit, Mrs. Simpfendorfer set about discovering the cause of the

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She found that her room was filled with debris. Bricks had bruised her arms and were scattered on her bed.

Her son's bed had been smashed to the floor by a load of bricks and mortar, and the thought came to the distracted woman, "My God! Willie is dead."

But Willie was still a very live boy and came in from the oven-room, where he had been at work, to assure his mother of that fact and ascertain if she were still in the land of the living.

An investigation of the cause of the accident was made and it was found that a large chimney which rose above the annex fifteen feet had broken from its rotten support and toppled over.

Not only had it wrecked the bedroom of Mrs. Simpfendorfer, but the adjoining shed, which was used for a stable.

This stable formerly accommodated two horses, but one recently died. Had it lived until last night it would have been assisted from this world after another fashion, for the stall it had occupied was filled with a ton of bricks.

The remaining horse was pinned in its stall by a broken partition, but was unin-

The remaining horse was pinned in its stall by a broken partition, but was uninjured.

The accident was a remarkable one on ac-

count of the narrow escape from death of those in the building. COUNTESS ANN IN THE JUG.

But Not Even the Smallest Spirit Comes to Encourage Her-Lawrence Weeps.

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black lace dress accords ill with the gloomy interior of ceil 56 in the female prison at the Tombs in which she still languishes. Her ample form would overburden the small white wooden stool which is privided for the use of commonplace prisoners, so she sits in state on the iron cot, which is the only other piece of furniture in the ceil.

Mine. Diss Depar has told Matron McAuliffe that she has lots of money and can pay for all the delication of the Werden's table. This morning she had poached eggs on tost, a salad and some fruit. She refuses to see reporters.

Matron McAuliffe has been much impressed by madame's stately air, and was half inclined to believe in her pretensions to be a Spiritualistic medium. She expected a spook picture, or at least a letter from some departed great man, to appear during the night, but Mine. Diss Debar excused berself by saying loftly that a medium in captivity could not communicate with the spirits.

The Madame expects to get buit to-day both for herself and her co-conspirators—Gen. Diss Debar, Dr. Lawrence and his son Frank.

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'Dr. Lawrence looked the inclure of despair as he came down from his cell to see This Evenning Wonkineporter.

He wept as he protested that he was innocent of any share in deceiving Mr. Marsh. He said he was engaged by Mme. Diss Debar to exhibit stereoption views of the spirit pictures at lectures, and the only money he had received was \$73, his snare of the Chickering itall lecture receiple, and 25 cents which Mr. Marsh gave him for car fares.

Gen. Diss Debar said the affar would be all over in three d. ys, when he would publish a statement vindicating himself and his wife. He admitted that he was an amateur artist and had a studio in the Marsh mansion, but denied that he painted the spook pictures.

WALSH GOT OUT IN TIME.

If He Had Not Resigned He Would Have Been Removed from Office.

There is no longer any doubt that Thomas P. Walah was forced to resign the Wardenship of the Tombs. Commissioners of Charities and Correction Dr. Charles E Simmons and Thomas S. Bren-nan were for his removal, while Commissioner Henry H. Porter wished to give him another

chance.

The secret investigation of the management of the Tombs brought out a great deal or testimosy tamaging to Walsh. E. Ellery Anderson, his sounset, was informed that if his chear did not re-

ign he would be removed. It is said that Mr. Anderson advised Warden

It is said that Mr. Anderson advised Warden Walsh to resign.

The ex-Warden was busy to-day preparing to vacate us quarters in the City Prison. He sti maists that he is glad to be relieved of the Wardenship, as he was ''hounded to distration."

Several friends of the ex-Warden say that he has got out of the Tomos in order to get into Congress. They say that he will run for Congress this election in the district represented by Lioya S. Bryce, son-in-law of rex-Mayor Cooper.

There are now two Tammany Hall Commissioners of Charles E. Simmons was recenily elected a Sachem, and Big Commissioner Brennan is a Wigwamite from way back.

Charles Osborne, who is acting warden at the Tomus, has teen a deputy warden on Bi-ckwell's Island for years. He is a Tammany Hall man. At least he has voted the Tammany Hall ticket.

Chapin's Bridge Trustee Bill.

[SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.]
ALBANY, April 18.—The Chapin bill which abolshes the Board of Brooklyn Bridge Trustees and authorizes the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn to appoint their own Commissioners in their stead, has passed the Senate.

On being received in the House Mr. Aspinwall endeavored to have the bill substituted for his own.

Mr. Hagan objected, and the measure must take its place in the regular order.

Athletic and Baseball Suits.

Call and ght samples and estimates on Stores. Pine inc. prices mederate. Branding, 241 B'was.

ONE CHANCE IN SIX. Mr. Conkling Continues to Improve and Is Almost Out of Danger.

The dawn brought more encouraging reports from the sick room of ex-Senator Conk ling to-day. He slept quietly and naturally all night, and although occasionally slightly delirious, he has not been in such acute pain. Mr. Conkling's hair was shorn from his head over the ear to facilitate the operation of Monday. This gives him an appearance which startles his friends when they see hin

for the first time. At 9.20 Pat Murray, the Hoffman House porter, who has influence over Mr. Conkling in moments of delirium, was called in while Drs. Barker and Sands made their

morning visit. When Dr. Barker left, at 10 o'clock, he said o an Evening World reporter: "There is a

to an Evening World reporter: "There is a marked improvement. Mr. Conkling spent a good night in natural sleep without the aid of any narcotics or bromide. His pulse now is 74 and his temperature 99. He is more natural when awake.

"The disease is a slow one, but now I am prepared to say that the Senator has one change of recovery in six."

When asked regarding the opinion expressed by the Medical Record that the rule was that death followed the operation performed on the Senator Dr. Barker said: "That is true. I have said there are five chances out of six against us.

"Mr. Conkling is suffering from an inflammation of the membrane covering the brain—a treacherous and dangerous disease. But for more than twenty-four hours he has been improving perceptibly, and, I repeat, unless some complication arises, he will win."

win."

Dr. Barker said that Mr. Conkling is in the second stage of his malady—the stage of depression. Should he continue for another twenty-four hours as he has been for the past thirty-six it would be fair to predict that he would be out of dauger, and in a week he would be on the convalescent list.

DARING BURGLARS.

They Dug a Hole Under the Vault and Blew Open the Safe.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 ST. JOHNSVILLE DEPOT, N. Y., April 13 .-Burglars entered the bank in this place about midnight last night, dug a hole through the vault, blew open the safe, and took \$10,000 in cash and eight twenty-dollar unsigned bank bills.

They left a number of their tools. The robbers were evidently skilled pro-

fessionals.

The town is fairly bubbling over with excitement.

When the janitor of the First National Bank, of this place, entered the bank at 5.30 this morning he found the floor covered with décris, iron doors, silver coin and papers, and that the safe had been robbed during the night.

He immediately notified the officials, and

He immediately notified the officials, and upon investigation it was found that the robbers had effected an entrance through a rear window, then dug a hole through the wall of the vault 12 by 13 inches, then pried off the bolts of the vault door and blown open the insides.

The burglars also took a gold watch and chain, valued at \$175, belonging to J. H. Markell, Assistant Cashier, and some jewelry that was lift for safe keeping.

The bank was organized in 1864 with \$50,000 capital stock, and on Jan. 1, 1888, had a surplus of \$7,000, so that the loss will not affect the credit of the bank.

At 11 a. M. the bank opened for business as At 11 A. M. the bank opened for business as usual.

" YOU'RE A LIAR "---" YOU'RE ANOTHER."

Mr. Mase, of Dutchess, and Mr. Ryan, of

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, April 13. - The Assembly had hardly adjourned to-day when an tron-gray-bearded memper leaped down into the well and, shaking his fist in the face of one of his associates upon the floor, exclaimed: "You're a liar and I can prove it." "You're another." retorted the gentleman addressed, in tones of anger, "and you know it."
"Say that again and I'll make it warm for you,"

"Say that again and I'll make it warm for you," insisted the first-named gentleman.

"Well, you have it again, and what are you going to do about it?" was the sharp retort. The participants in the scene were Mr. Mase, of Detchess, and Mr. Ryan, of Renssciaer. The former was challing over the defeat of his bill which allows the superintendents and wardens of the State's prisons to use money sarned by convicts for the purchase of machinery and materials. The latter took exception to a statement made by Mr. Mase that he had substituted the bill for one introduced prior to the 19th of March, the last day upon which measure sould be presented with a fair change of consideration.

The lite was given an "taken several times, and members crowded about the hot-headed legislators, expecting to see blood spilled, but it was not.

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One seemed afraid and the other dared not.

Mustering expletives upon one another the stelenes parted, and each aurried for their restive trains.

The Closing Quotations.

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Canadian Pacific	69	90	69	59
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It's Always the Way.

"Didn't I tell you so?" said a gentleman to an acquaintance whom he chanced to meet on the street; "liva slways the way." "What's always the way?" inquired a mutual friend of the two men who happened along just then. "Why, just this," replied the first apeaker; "you ace Smiin, here, the last time I met aim he had one of the worst coughs you ever heard. He compiained of a loss of appetite, of night-aweats, of low spirits and other uhmiatakable premomitory symptoms of consum thou. I teld him to get a supply of Dr. Pience's Golden Madoral Discovery at once. He did so, and look at him now! Did you ever see a healthier looking menn? The 'Discovery has snatched thousands from consumitives' graves, i three it would cure Smith. He always the way."

### RACE COURSE AND BALL

The Crowd Complain, but It Will Giants Once More Defeat the Nine Brooklyns Meet the Solid Nine from

ner of the First Race.

Soon be Summer.

Other Races Won by Herman, Car- New York - - - 2 Lowell - - rie G., Ernest and Figaro.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., April 18 .-There is a large crowd present to-day who, while they thoroughly enjoy the bright, clear weather, would not complain if it was a little warmer, for, in truth, it is very cold. Some one suggested stoves, but he was told to have patience, for in a month he would probably be asking that the betting ring be fitted up with patent ice appliances to keep it cool. One of the features of to-day's racing was the reappearance of the late Johnny Spellman's colors, "cherry. with orange sash," they having been adopted by Jockey Camp, who is part owner of the horses Silver Star and Belmont. The former ran in the second race, but he was not equal to beating the favorite, Herman, who won in a canter, as did the favorite, Nina W., in the

first race.

For the third race Bonnie S. was made a strong favorite, but Taylor could not make her win nor even get the place, Carrie G, winning easily, with Craftic second. The fourth race was in every respect similar to the third. Joe Mitchell, with Taylor "un," was the favorite. He finished third to Ernest and Souvenir. The fifth race was won by

Figure.

The racing began with a dean of five furious for three-year-olds, those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; \$150 to the winner and \$50 to the second. The starters and betting were \$10 3 on Nina W. (Taylor), 109; \$1 of a sgainst Spring Eagle (Canid), 113; \$6 to 1 Lottie Fillmore (Reagan) 99; 10 to 1 Eolite (Nevin.), 114, and \$5 to 1 Genling (Siewari), 199 it. Betting for a place, with Nina W. barred, was \$6 to 3 on Spring Eagle, 1 to 5 sgainst Lottle Fillmore, 3 to 1 Eolite and 7 to 1 Glenling. The last named led for two furious, after which Taylor cut loose with the favorite, Nina W., and, securing a good lead, he took matters easily, Nina winning by two lengths from Bottle, who was the same distance in front of Spiing Eagle, whose defeat for the place was entirely unexpected. Time—1.03, Mutnels paid: Straight, \$3, 45; for a place, \$2, 70. Eolite for a place, \$4, 90.

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Eclite for a place, \$3.90.

The second race was for four-year-olds and upward, at five turlongs, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second, for watch the starters and be ting were 4 to 1 on Herman (Meehan), 11; 4 to 1 against Siver Star (Camp), 114; 12 to 1 St. E mo (Brown), 11; 2 st o1 Feliowahlp (Price), 11; and 25 to 1 Lizzie Glen (Alicon), 114 lb. For a Place—Hermann barred, 5 to 3 on Siver Star, 5 to 1 each against 5t. Elmo and L zzie Glen, and 8 to 1 Feliowahlp. Herman took the least when Meehan liked, and won by two lengths. Silver Star was second, just as easily six lengths in front of Lizzie Gleno. Time—1.08%. Mutuels paic; \$2.50 Herman to win, and the same for a place; Silver Star paid \$2.15 tor a place.

The third race was at three-quarters of a mile,

paid \$2. 15 for a place.

The third race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selving anowances, for a purse of \$200, of which \$50 to the second. The starters and bedding were: 5 to 3 on Bounie (isylor), 11s; 5 to 2 against Carrie G. (Doane), 95; 5 to 1 Roders (Mechan), 118; 7 to 1 Crattle (Carn.), 105; 5 to 1 Adona (Grayallet); 10 to 1 Wites (Seward). Adons (Goodsle): 10 to 1 Witch (Seward), 105, and 20 to 1 Musk (Inns), 107 ib. For a place, with Bonnie 8, barred, 5 to 3 on Carrie G., 8 to 5 against Rostere, 2 to 1 each Adonis and Crafte, 4 to 1 Witch and 8 to 1 Musk. Carrie G. was the first away, out soon gave place to Rostere, who made the running to the lower turn on the backstreich, where Carrie to the lower turn on the backstretch, where carrie G, again got up, and, running on, won casily by two lengths from Craftle, who was about the ame distance in front of Bonne S. Time, 1.21%, Mutuels paid: On Carrie G, to win, \$a.50; for a place, \$5.35. Craftle for a place, \$14.85.

place, \$5.35. (raftie for a place, \$14.85.)

The fourib race was for lour-year-olds and upward, \$500 to the winner, \$50 to the second, to carry 10 lb, under the scale, at seven furlougs. The starters, with besting, included 5 to 2 on Jos Mitchell (Taylor), 107; 4 to 1 against Ernest (Harris), 107; 6 to 1 Souvenir (Ossler), 105; 8 to 1 Belmont (Coldler), 107; n 15 to 1 Anarchy (Bender), 1001a. With Jos Mitchell barred, 5104 was bet on E nest for a place, even money against Souvenir was the first away, but was son ourum by Ernest, who secured a lead that enabled him to win easily by half a length from Souve-ir, who was two engths in front of Jos Mitchell Time-1.35, Mutuels paid: \$11.90 on Ernest to win, for a place \$4.75, and Souvenir or a place \$4.85.

The fifth race was at three-quarters of a mile, to

54. 76, and Souvenir for a place \$4. 85.

The fifth race was at three-quarters of a mile, to carry 15 lb, above the scale, for a purse of \$250, of which \$50 to the second. The star era and betting were as follows: 2 to 1 against F-garo (Goodale), 121 lb.; 5 to 2 Gienbreck (sim.), 182; 5 to 1 Phil Lewis (Price), 183; 20 to 1 Kingwood (G. Smith), 192, and 30 to 1 John Kyle (Gainor), 132 lb. For a Place—Figarro barred, 5 to 3 on Glen rook, \$155 against Phil Lewis, 8 to 1 Kingwood and to For a Place-Figarro barred, 5 to 3 on Glen rock, 8 to 5 against Phil Lewis, 8 to 1 Kingwood and 10 to 1 John Kyle. 1 John Kyle.

Figaro won by two lengths from Glenbrook, who
was six lengths in front of Pail Lewis. Time,
1,234. Mutuels paid \$2.50 to win, \$2.95 for a place,
and \$3.85 Glenbrook for a place.

Gmtenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudso Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$200, for hors s that have run and not won at the apring meeting; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 in.; maidean allowed 15

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Dr. Agnew's Illness Critical. Dr. Sands stated this morning that Dr. Agnew. who was Mr. Conking's first physician, was muc nearer death than the ex-Senator.

Dr. Agnew is suffering from peritonitis. At 1.30 this afternoon the operation of laparatomy was performed.

## COLD AT CLIFTON. THEY ARE GREAT. YANKEE CHAMPIONS

from Jersey.

Taylor Lands the Favorite Win- Roger, Aren't You Striking Out An Interesting Ball Game Too Much?

Polo GROUNDS, April 13,-About fifteen bundred spectators witnessed the game between the New Yorks and the Jersey Citys at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. A stiff wind blew from the northwest, causing the majority of the crowd to huddle

together on the sunny bleaching boards in preference to sitting in the cheerless shadows of the grand stand The New Yorks were out in full force George, Crane, Keefe, Slattery, Weidman and Murphy taking part in the preliminary

Tim Keefe says that there is nothing new in his case. His conference with Manager Mutrie resulted in nothing. He expects to have another talk with the management in a few days. He says that he has not yet signed a contract.

Manager Mutrie, who was on the ground, was asked: "Are you going to take Keefe with you when you go to Washington on the 19th?"

"Oh, yes," he answered, laughing.
"Has he signed a contract?"
The only answer to this question was

smile.
"Will Keefe play in to-morrow's game?"
"Yes, he will play to-morrow, and I hope
both he and Ward will go to Washington
with ne." with us."
The following was the order of batting: NEW YORKS. JERSEY CITY.

Gore, l. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Foster, c. f.
Richardon, 2d b.
Cleveland, 2d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
Welch, p.

JERREY CITY.
Hiland, c. f.
O'Brien, lat b.
Knowies, 2d b.
Friel, i. f.
Birady, r. f.
Gerharut, 2d b.
Rein'lager, J.
Catchers.
Cockrane,
Daley, 2d.
Lang, ss.

Grace Pearce, Umpire. The Jerseys won the toss and sent the Giants to the bat. The Jerseys put in Daley and Hofford to do the initial battery work.

In the first inning the Giants made two runs on a base on balls by Gore and singles by Tiernan and Ewing.

The first three Jerseymen who came to the hat fell easy victim to smiling Mickey, and the ade re-tired without a run.

Goose eggs were becoming monotonous when the Ganus came to the bat in the seventh, but they could do no setter than to add another to the rest, so far Dailey had struck out the following men: Gore, Tiernan, Connor, Ewing, Haiffeld and Welch.

Welch.

Of these Connor first k out twice.

With two men out in the seventh, Cleveland allowed Brady to go to first on a basi fumble, but redeemed himself a moment later by a magnificent catch of a foul from Gerhardt's bat, retiring the No runs were made in the eighth.

No runs were made in the ninth. BCORR BY INNINGS. New York...... 2 0 0 0 0 Jersey City...... 0 0 0 0 0

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphias. . . . . . 1 3 1 3 0 0 0
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Gibson. Umpires—Messis, Debleis and Doescher. AT CINCINNATI.

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Batteries—Serad and Keenan; Fanning and
Reidy, Umpire—Mr. Hart. AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore ...... 0 1 4

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Butteries—Cucniugham, and O'Brien; Sowders, and Tate. Umpire—Ar. Malone,
AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolia...... 3 2 1 2 1 AT KANSAS CITY.

Had a Good Time and Then Cried. William J. Neeley, aged ten of 1169 Frit avenue, spent all his money last night on a tek t to Poole's Theatre and a pint of peasuts, and couldn't get home. Policeman Fisher found him orylog at Fourteents attest and Tuird avenue. At the E-sex Market Police Court this morning he was held until his parents could be notified.

Three Firemen Injured in a Boston Fire. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BOSTON, April 13. -- Fire originating in the three story brick block on the southeast corner of High and Oliver streets this morning, caused a loss of 500,000. The building was principally occupied by printing firms, whose loss will be heavy. Three fremen were injured by the explosion of a hot-air furnace.

Again the Burton Case Comes Forward. NEWPORT, R. L. April 12. Dorsey, who mur dered his father-in-law. Burton, has brought grave charges against his wife and her father. The wife now proves by documents of her husband his belief in her entire parity, Tag case has produced a first games.

Lowell.

Washington Park.

Jersey City - - - o Brooklyn

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 13 .-Some of yesterday's rain was still visible on the field this afternoon, but it did not materially interfere with the players.

The game was between Manager McGunnigle's last year's club, the Lowells, and the team which he has got together with the aid of a liberal association to capture the American Association pennant.

Much interest was manifested. A good game was expected and the attendance was As in previous exhibition games practice was provided for nearly all of the home club's point defenders.

This was the batting order: BROOKLYN. LOWELL McLaughlin, 2d b, Folhemus, r. f. Cadworth, c. f. Campion, 1st b, Keunedy, l. f. Mainneck, 3d b, Toming, a. a. Staltz, p. Murphy, c. Pinkney, 3d b. McCledan, 2d b. McCloffan, Ed b.
Orr. 1st to.
O'Brien, i. L.
Radford, c. f.
Shitch, r. f.
Smith. s. s.
Hignes,
Fours,
Mays,
Bushoug,
Catchers,
Foeples,
The Lowelle are a cell Pitchers.

The Lowells are a stalwart lot of boys, and are prettily and modestly uniformed in brown and white. Their preliminary practice work gave promise of a lively tussle if the home club were to sustain their record of victory. Umilite Ferguson called "play" promptly at 3.30, with McLauchlin, of the Lowells, at the bat and Hughes and Peoples in the points for Brook-

and Hughes sau Peepies in the points for Brooklyn.

'Mac" took his base on balls, and was advanced to third by Polhemas's two-base hit. Cudworth flew out to Stich, but McLaughin scored before the tarow-in. Campion struck out and Kennedy hit as easy grounder to Orr at first.

For Brooklyn, Pinkney went to first on balls and get third on a wild throw of Catcher Murphy to second, and scored on a wild pitch. McClellan rolled a feeble one to the box and went out at first. Orr dropped as afe one in right fiel-). O'Brien flew out on a sky scraper to Kennedy. Radford hit safely between third and short, advancing Orr. Shou's not through short trought Orr over the plate and took Radford to third. A wild putch and poor throwing allowed both Radford and Silen to score. Smith drove one safely over short, but was caught at second.

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In the second the Giants were easily blanked,
Jersey did not improve her chances in the second.
The Glants came up for the third round similar mange but were unable to touch the leit-handed trajectories of Daiey, Roger Conner going out on a rikes.

One, two, three, out, was the fate of Jersey in the third.
Both batteries were doing magnificent work.
Weich threw out two of the men and Danby Richardson attended to the third.

Ewing, Foster and Cleveland were New York's victims for the fourt. Buck went out on stitkes and Foster and Cleveland short ground hits.
The maroon-legged Jersey's es were treated to another application of the trash in the fourt, the only feature being a long fly to centre, which was nicely taken by kimer Foster.

Little Daley again got in his fine work, striking out Hatfald and Weich and getting two-strikes on Gore. Gore got a base on a drive past second, and stole around to third, but Ternan hit an easy one to plicher and relired the side.

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Fourth Inning-Lowell was retired rapidly with-ut a run, though Campion got his base on error Four and Bushong went into the points in this inning.
Lowell's left-fielder retired Brooklyn on three fies sent up by O'Brien, Hadford and Slich re-

Fifth Inning-Dave Orr dropped Toffling's popby, and the batter got his base. Staliz hit one to Fourg. In an effort to make a double play no one was pit out. Murphy hit safely to right. McLaugalin hit to third, but Pinkney did not handle

Laugain hit to third, but Pinkney did not handle well, and Toffling scoted.

It was a critical moment, with the bases ful.

Foltemus was equal to the occasion, and dropped the bail out of reach in right field, oringing home Stal z and Murphy. Cudworth then dropped another in the same field, on which McLaug lin and Pothemus scored.

The Lowells were then retired rapidly.

For Brooklyn, Smith flew out to Kennedy. Fourz banged the sphere to right for two bigs, and Bushbong to let for one. Pinkney flew on to centre and Fourz was caught trying to take third.

Sixth Inning. Shimick and Toffing were as sixth Inning—Shinnick and Toffling were as-sisted out by Fours to Orr, and Staliz by Pinkney to Orr.

Brooklyn's boys were no more successful in get-ting runs than their opponents in this inning, though O'Brien hit safely for a base. All chances

were promptly accepted. were promptly accepted.

Seventh Inning—Mays and Clark covered the points for Brosslyn. Darry O'Brien gobbled a long dy batted by Jurphy. Orr gathered in McLaugnin's pop up and Smith picked up Polhemus grounder and neatty fielded him out at first. Brooklyn's batsinen came to the plate. Sich drove a safe one over the centre bag, and Smith brought home an earned run with a three bagy.

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Eight Inning—Lowell was blanked, and Brooklyn made one on hard hitting by Orr and O'Brien and disastrous error by the other side.

In the minth loning Lowell did not score and it was not necessary for Brooklyn to play.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Newsboys Who Will Play the Detroits. The chillenge haued by the Detroit Journal Newsboys Paseball Club has so far been accepted Newsbors Pasconi Cino has so far occi accepted by teams from the Post-Express, Buffalo; Press and Kulck-roocyer, Albany; Evening News, Buffalo; Hera'd, Syracuse; Evening Call, Palladephia; Baltimore Press, Baltimore, 1905ton; BROOKLYS WORLD, Brookiya, and The Eventing Worth, New York.
Other acceptances are expected from Bochester, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Cloveland

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#### FLAMES IN BROOKLYN

A Ship Ablaze at the Harrison Street Dock.

Towed Out Into the Stream and Flooded.

Thirty Tugboats at Work on Her.

Damage Estimated at \$200 --

Fire broke out this afternoon on the British

ship Glenburn, which was unloading at Kel-

sey's pier No. 1, at the foot of Harrison The Glenburn was a three-masted vessel of 2,000 tons. She arrived from Calcutta ten days ago with a cargo of jute and jute butts. At 1.20 the workmen were hauling the bags one by one over the side and piling them on the pier, when flames burst from one of the

bags which had just come out of the hold. The fire spread among the dry and inflammable stuff like wildfire. Customs Inspector Hagan, who was on the

dock, ran forward and tried to sever the rope which held the Glenburn to the dock, but it was a three-inch hawser, and the task was a

was a three-inch hawser, and the task was a tedious one.

Meanwhile the fire spread to the jute bales on the wharf, and the building was doomed. Capt. Johansen got the assistance of five tugs and the big Glenburn was speedily towed into the stream.

She was ablaze from stem to stern and her masts and sails speedily caught fire.

Thirty tugs poured water into her, and in a few moments the fireboat Havemeyer and the Brooklyn fireboats arrived. Capt. Smith, with the boat Patrol, also rendered assi; ance.

The flames could not be stayed, however, The vessel burned to the water's edge and is fast sinking.

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The view from the shore was very fine, and thousands stood to witness it.

The pier building, a one-story wooden structure over two hundred feet long, was utterly destroyed. It is now an undistinguishable heap of ruins.

Of the 1,200 bales of jute and jute butts in the vessel and on the wharf not one was

the vessel and on the wharf not one was saved.

Fireman Robert Condon, of 24 Engine, was struck by a falling beam and rendered sense-

less,
The Glenburn's cargo was consigned to
Ralli Bros., Brooklyn, and Jefferson Hogan
and Cooper & Hanson, the city.
The losses are estimated at \$200,000, as fol-\$65,000; cargo still on board, \$35,000.

Gillig's American Exchange Suspenda. It was reported this afternoon that the American Exchange in Europe had suspended. On application of Mr. Gillig, W. C. Boone was appointed receiver.

The liabilities are said to be \$4,000,000. The pecple who will suffer most are the American tourists in Europe. It is the most serious faiture of a letter-of-eredit

house since the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. in 1878. The Emperor's Condition Causes Anxiety. [BY CABLE TO THE PRIMS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
BERLIN, April 13.—The anxiety felt for the Emperor in all parts of the city and by all classes of citizens has been intensified by the

been obliged to have recourse to further measures of relief for the imperial patient. The fact that an operation was thought necessary tends to confirm the general belief that the Emperor's condition is critical.

intelligence furnished to-day by the North

German Gazette, that the physicians have

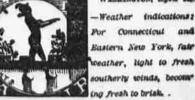
New York Boxers in Boston.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston, April 13.-The New York boxers who are o appear at the Athensom Club this evening arwed in town this morning. There is some talk of Williams not facing Danforth as he is complaining of a sore thront, and in the event of his failing the New Yorker Frank Steele, who is matched to night Williams, will uphold the honors of the Hub against the young feather-weight from the metropolis.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WHEELING, W. Va., April 13. —The Howell Hotel, together with several adjoining buildings, was damaged by fire this morning. Loss about \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

Mysterious Absence of a Patriot. RED BANK, April 13. -P. H. Silvey, a well-known citizen of Oceanic, disappeared five days ago dressed only in a red undershirt, bine overshirt and white drawers. His friends are very anxious

Fair Weather and Fresh Winds To-Day. WASHINGTON, April 18,1



For Connecticut and Eastern New York, fair ceather, light to fresh ing fresh to brish. southerly winds, become

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